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i.iii. 1 Cor. xvi. 2 Cor. i. MARCH. -2 Cor. ii. xiii. Ro- Job xxxv. xlii. Proverbs i mans l. xvi. Ephes. i. iii. xxiii.

MAY.—St. Luke xiii. xxiv. Issiah iii. xxxvii. (d) Heb. I. xiii. Acts i. vi. Heb. I. xiii. Acts i. vi. Jung. — Acts vii. xxvii. 1 Timothy i. vi. 1 Peter i ii. miah i. JULT.—I Peter iii. v. Titus Jeremiah ii. xxxiii (e)
1. iii. St. Mark l. xvi. 2
Timothy l. iv. 2 Peter i.
iii. 1 John l. iii.

(a) One chapter is appointed for each morning and even-ing, except when otherwise stated in the following notes. (b) Divide 1 Cor. xv. into two portions. Read together had been appointed to a Metropolitan circuit,

ob xxv. and xxvi.
(c) Divide St. Luke i. into two portions, 1-28, and 39-80.
(d) Read together Issiah iii. and iv.; also viii., ix. 1-7;
(d) Read together Issiah iii. and iv.; also viii., ix. 1-7;
(e) E1; x. 1-4; x. 6-34; xi., xii.; xvii., xviii; xix., xx.

gifted and ardent ambassador of Christ; when (d) Read together Jeremiah xxx xxxi.

(f) Read together Jeremiah xxx xxxi.

(g) Read together Paalm i., ii.; iii., iv.; v., vi.; vii., viii.;

ii., xii.; xiii., xiv.; xv., xvi.

(h) Read together Paalm xxx, xxi.; xxiii., xxiv.; xxvi.,

From Newcastle Mr. Punshon was removed in

REV. WILLIAM M. PUNSHON. which religious body his family belonged, but public affairs continued to be his ruling passion; and the most surprising thing is, that his oratory, instead of adorning the Methodist chapel, should not have been electrifying the chapel of St. Stephen. When his grandfather and uncles removed to their establishment in Hull, he was placed in their counting-houses as junior clerk. He may have had talents for business, but his inclination ran in another direction. During the three years that he was supposed to be making out invoices and posting. supposed to be making out invoices and posting ledgers, he was absorbed in newspapers; and the second to a very few preachers of the age; but the

among the coalpits and ironworks of the North. Ing over precipices, and assentiating the beholder by its rainbow splendor. Abundance During these events he had been bereaved of both parents; and his grandfather, at length convinced that secular business was not his vocation, figures are not overdone either in character or in made liberal arrangements for his being trained number. Though the resources of common life, for the ministry in the Wesleyan Theological In- of history, of poetry, and of classic story are at his stitution, after a preliminary course of instruction at the house of his uncle, the Rev. Benjamin sake; and he once more attains the perfection of Clough, at Deptford. There, however, he did not his art, by making plain and forcible, yet elegant long remain; it being found, probably, either that words, do the grand work which pretenders vainly his genius was ill-suited to the restraints of an aca- strive after by means of a tumid magniloquence. ical course, or that by self-culture and the help The applause which perpetually interrupts him, is

of a Wesleyan Church in that town, and Mr. Punshon was invited to accept the pastoral charge of the seceders. He complied with the request, and under his ministry their numbers so greatly increas-least in his sermons, think as he proceeds, and even least in his sermons are convinced of sin, other sides are convinced of sides are convinced of sin, other sides are convinced of sides are convinced of sides are convinced of sides are convinced of sides a ed that a commodious chapel was erected, and al-APRIL.—Ephes. iv. vi. Jas.

i. v. Philippians i. iv. Coloss. i. v. Philippians i. iv. Coloss. i. v. Philippians i. iv.

i. x. S. Song i. viii. Isalever, that he remained in this place, for in the lake i. xii. c) whose jurisdiction the Marden church seems to have come, sent him to Whitehaven, where he resided two years and attracted large congregations. From thene, in 1847, he was removed to the city of Carlisle, and two years afterwards to Newcastle-Jil. 1 John I. III.

August. — I John III. v. 2 Jeremiah xxxiv. III. (f). La on-Tyne. In both these great centres of populaJohn. 3 John Jude. Revelation i. xxii. St. John I. viii.

tion Mr. Punshon at once acquired a worthy name, tion Mr. Punshon at once acquired a worthy name, and became a mighty power for good, as well as at Sunderland, Gateshead, Shields, and the other SETTEMBRE.— St. John iv. Ezekiel ix. xxxviii.

xxi. Palms i. xix. (x)

OCTOBER.—Palms xx. ixiii.

lel i. xii. Hosea i. xi. (i)

towns of the district, where he never had to preach (A)

NOVEMBER - Prelime laiv. Hosea i. xi. (i)

nah i. iv. Mosh i. vii. Nahum i. iii.

DECEMBER - Prelime cv. cl. Hebakkuk i. iii. Zephaniah
i. iii. Haggai iii. Zechariah i. iii. Zechariah i. iii. Esther i. x.

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(a) Read together Psalm xx., xxl.; xxiii., xxiv.; xxvi., xxviii., xxix.; xi., xil.; xiii., xxiv.; xxvi., xxiii., xxix.; xi., xil.; xiii., xiii.; xiv.; xvi., xix.; xi., xiii.; xiii., xiii.; xi CERRIII., CREXIV.; CREXV., CREXVII., CREXVIII.; CRI., the members of the Young Men's Christian Association on the Prophet of Horeb. It was not, strictly speaking, a lecture; but an oration of extreme brilliancy, suited in a high degree to captivate the The Reverend William Morley Punshon is one of the most accomplished and eloquent ministers of the Wesleyan Methodist denomination at the present time. He is thirty-five years of age, and has been an ordained preacher of the gospel fourteen years—having been born on the 29th of the street of the May, 1824, and successfully passed his examination for the Wesleyan ministry in the year 1845. He is a native of Doncaster, and is related, on the mother's side, to the Morleys of that town, and wards appeared in print, it would have been diffisince of Hull, Sir Isaac Morley being his uncle. cult for the most retentive memory of the closest The only child of his parents, he early displayed listener to have pointed out a sentence that the that wonderful memory for which he is now so re-lecturer had not uttered. By this single perform-markably distinguished, and propensity to store it with facts which rarely interest mere boys. At the Doncaster Grammar school, where he was educated by its said not to have discovered any surprising proficiency; but when still a child he was able to name nearly all the members of the House of Commons, with the places for which they sat, and the color of their politics. In early life he association on the Huguenots, which tens of the Wesleyan Methodists, to which religious body his family belonged, but pubsication, perhaps, there is no living minister in this light and the places for the politics. In early life he association, or the Huguenots, which elicits tempests of applause, he whenever indulged, it is wholly free from acrimony. We remember no instance, moreover, in which he point of preaching perfection call believers constitutely account the said: "All our preachers should make a tempted to acquire the ascendancy over his audition. He speaks blike one utterly unconscious of unusual power; and at a public meeting, after delivering himself of said: "All our preachers should make a tempted to acquire the ascendancy over his audition outside his own the same. Association, on the Immortal Dreamer, John Bundan in almost all parts of the said: "All our preachers should make a tempted to acquire the ascendancy over his audition outside his own the same. Association, on the Immortal Dreamer, John Bundan in almost all parts of the said: "All our preachers should make a tempted to acquire the ascendancy over his audition outside his own the oblivers should make a whenever indulged, it is wholly free from acrimony. We remember no instance, moreover, in which he is aid: "All our preachers should make a tempted to acquire the ascendancy over his audition. He speaks should mind this one thing, and continually agonize for it."—Vol. vi., p. 529. In 1762 he says, "The own attempted to acquire the ascendancy over his audition. He speaks should mind this one thing, and at a public meeting, after delivering himself of some noble sentiment in language the most choice and stri with facts which rarely interest mere boys. At the tation outside his own denomination, which was in-

only account that he cared to keep was of the way platform furnishes a better sphere for the display in which the representatives of the people voted in Parliament. In the debates nobody was better give the people that which has cost him nothing; posted up. The temptation of a daily newspaper for so accurate and elaborate is almost every senwas irresistible; and while the other clerks were deep in figures, he was culling figures of speech from the orators of the Reformed Parliament—writes out and commits to memory every sermon watching the opening genius of Gladstone and Macaulay, noting the maturer excellencies of Peel and Palmerston, and marking the finest flights of ing of an ordinary sermon in a Methodist chapel, Shield and O'Connell for his own. The predilec-tion of a young politician are seldom of much im-in some great public building, or as taking part in portance; but it so happened that young Punshon's the meeting of some religious or benevolent associlevotion to newspaper studies threw him into the ation, or as a lecturer, occupying the rostrum besociety of three young men who were earnest dis- fore thousands of delighted hearers, he is always ciples of the then newly-born Conservative opin-ions of Sir Robert Peel and his adherents, and who held weekly meetings to strengthen each other ed singularity, not by pandering to vulger tastes; in their political faith. Once a month one of them but by sterling qualities of heart and head, and by read a paper to the rest on a given subject; and though not more numerous than the celebrated knights of the thimble in Tooley Street, they called that of the history of France throughout the whole themselves "The Menticultural Society." Two of period of the Huguenot persecutions, ordinary and the three survive, one being a Wesleyan minister, and the other a clergyman of the Established ed a manuscript indispensible. But not so Mr. Church. In these weekly discussions and monthly Punsbon. A few notes on small cards held in the lectures, Mr. Punshon first distinguished himself as hand were all the prompting he required when we

possessed of those faculties which have made bim heard him to go through his magnificent address. minent. Nor did he and his associates confine He told that old story of persecution with an inthemselves to politics, for there is in existence a spiring eloquence that made men hold their breath small volume of poetry, which they published conjointly, and to which Mr. Punshon contributed a applause. Vigorous, inventive, and impassioned, piece entitled "The Orphan," of considerable he adapted himself to the versatile tastes of his promise. About the same time he received, under auditory, not by any apparent effort, but by simministry of the Rev. Samuel Romilly Hall, plicity and strength—by speaking right out the those impressions which resulted in his religious thoughts that were in him. He roused every pas-conversion. He then became a Sunday School sion, touched every emotion, and awakened every teacher, and subsequently a local preacher. He sympathy in the hearts of his hearers. Whatever began to preach when he was eighteen years of may have been the subject Mr. Punshon has underage, and exhibited much ability in the pulpit. His taken to elucidate, he has made it plain to those irst attempt was made at Ellerby, near Hull, and who have listened to his eloquent disquisition; and it was so successful as to cause the sermon to live by a singularly graphic process he has pictured to in the memory of at least some who heard it, for they talked about it, years afterwards when Mr. Punshon visited the place. Under such circumtower, or John Bunyan dreaming his wondrous stances there could be little doubt that his vocation dream. He describes so vividly that the picture is

was not in the counting house. But still he was painted on your retina-you see it in " your mind's kept in the commercial circle, for from his relatives in Hull he was sent to an uncle at Sunderland, to follow up the pursuit on which he had entered. breath of evening as it sweeps over the plains of But the books in which he delighted were neither Bethelem and kisses the sleeping flowers; you hear ledger nor day-books. His refined fancy and the celestial music that ravishes the watchful shep-polished taste made him an ardent admirer of the sublime and beautiful in literature, and at the same city, "least amongst the thousands of Judah," and time his religious views led him to employ his talents more than ever in the preaching of the gospel; and as certain rivers are lost in morasses, we his rapidity proceeds like a mountain torrent dash-

loss sight of his commercial career somewhere ing over precipices, and astonishing and delighting

almost constant. Great as Mr. Punshon's powers a work of sanctification breaks out, the whole work

pick up expressions in the midst of sentences. If word of God has free course, (at Otley, in 1776) so, he is an orator indeed; for to advance in un-premeditated periods of strictly artistic construc-to the spirit and behavior of those whom God has on, and on the spur of the occasion, to fill in the perfected in love. Their zeal stirs up many, and rbythmical sentences with words which neither the their steady and uniform conversation has a lannice ear nor the exacting judgment would wish changed for others of apter sense or fitter metre, found the plain reason why the work of God had s at once the sure mark and crowning exploit of gained no ground in this (Launceston) circuit all declamatory genius. It is at the same time evident, the year. The preachers had given up the Meth-however, that he possesses the faculties of appro-priation and assimiliation equally with that of origation, and this is the result no doubt of early our trust) or they spoke of it only in general terms, habit of committing things to memory.

Without urging the believers to go on unto perfection, and to expect it every moment. And wher-

you for a phenomenon. His appearance is unpre-tending, not to say unpromising. Of middle height, broad figure, and sunny aspect, he seems a pleasant Yorkshire, in 1760) began that glorious work of mpanion rather than a masterly orator. The sanctification which had been nearly at a stand for features of the fleshy, beardless face are very well twenty years. But from time to time it spread, defined, but neither bold nor striking. The eyes and wherever the work of sanctification increased, are sparkling, but not full; the nose pointed, but not prominent; and the mouth and chin small and Many were convinced of sin, many justified, many ompact, but no way strongly marked. The fore- backsliders healed."-Vol. vii., p. 376. "Of what head is but moderately high and wide, and some-what retreating; and the head is round, and, in even a woman, that is full of faith and love."—Vol. what retreating; and the head is round, and, in even a woman, that is full of faith and love."—Vol. comparison with the face, not large, the light curly hair at the top being already scant. The voice of this goodnatured-looking gentleman is not particularly musical; but it is of more than an average compass, and you have not listened long before you discover that it is under good management, and already to great efforts. In decreaged at a support of great efforts and decreaged at a support of great efforts. In decreaged at a support you and space not "—Vol. vii. p. 36 adequate to great efforts. In dress and manner, the speaker is perfectly unstudied. Indeed, were he not all right above, he might be thought to take ing sanctification, are in strict agreement with all a stand too little firm and steady to discharge the lightnings and thunders of oratory with command-should be preached "scarce at all to those who are ng success. The ease and familiarity with which not pressing forward; to those who are, always by he begins attend him to the verge of his most sol- way of promise; always drawing rather than drivemn and impressive passages; and his words are ing."—Vol. vi., p. 496. In 1746 he said: "It beccompanied by a gesture so quiet, simple, and un- hooves us to speak almost continually of the state suming, though dramatic, that the hearer is hard- of justification, but more rarely, at least in full and r sensible of its existence, until the approaching explicit terms, concerning entire sanctification."—
limax reveals how much the rising inflexions of a Vol. vi., p. 497. At a later day be qualifies this by iumphant delivery may be assisted by the rapid saying, more rarely I allow, but yet in some places and decisive curve in which an uplifted arm and extended finger cut the air. Altogether, he strikes one as the very embodiment of cultivated genius; arks respecting this passage: "At that time our and his utterances cannot fail to carry conviction to the mind, that he is a man of a catholic spirit, baving broad views and sympathies, and thoroughly in earnest. He is said to be full of good temper, and consequently without a drop of bitterness, to the world for wards openers. Not only is his transfer. even towards opponents. Not only is his turn for facetiousness and satire kept under strict rein; but,

Wesley so clearly saw the same necessity, that in whenever indulged, it is wholly free from acrimony. 1764 he said: "All our preachers should make a

ly enjoying the good things of following speakers more heartily and unrestrainedly than perhaps any other person in the room. Such then is Mr. Punshon; and may we not say of him as he has done of Gaspard de Coligny, Admiral of France, the silitary hero of the Reformation-whose only fection is not strongly and explicitly preached, fault seems to have been excessive virtues—Behold there is seldom any remarkable blessing from God,

"ENTIRE SANCTIFICATION." betray the truth of God. Till you press the be It is urged by many that preaching the doctrine lievers to expect full salvation now, you must not of "Entire Sanctification" as attainable now, by look for any revival."—Vol. vi., p. 761. In 1771 faith, has a tendency to discourage the church. If v this is meant that persons who are resting, satisled with their meagre attainments, are troubled, This is the word which God will always bless, and we grant it. They feel discouraged, but not be- which the devil peculiarly hates, therefore he is ause they have ever felt that the work was accom- constantly stirring up both his own children and plished, but it is the discouragement of the slug- the weak children of God against it."-Vol. vii., gard, who, having loitered away much precious p. 55. And his letters to his preachers during the time, is sadly chafed when he is reminded of his last thirty years of his life abound in exhortations garden overgrown with weeds. He had hoped to "urge all the believers, strongly and explicitly, that somehow it would flourish, though neglected; to go on to perfection," and to "expect it now by hence he is grieved and angered, when he is made simple faith."—Vol. vii., p. 206.

o see in himself both the sluggard and the fool. I have made the above lengthy quotation, not These careless ones, though conscious that the only to meet the objection which has been urged ots of sin are striking deeper every day, and that against frequent, earnest preaching on the subject, new shoots are constantly springing up, are ever but also to call the attention of the brethren of the nging the lullaby "it will be done sometime;" M. E. Church, especially the ministers, to the fact but when asked to give from scripture the way, that such a tract as "Wesley's View of Entire how and where, are confused, and quite ready to Sanctification" actually exists. One might well turn the conversation.

urn the conversation.

Now let such accept this preaching as their tion is "the peculiar doctrine committed to our reatest need, or either cast themselves on Anti-trust," all the ministry must be well acquainted

omianism or unblushing Universalism.

But if this pleading is in behalf of those who are fact that many never advanced beyond his sayings growing in grace," and "hungering and thirsting of 1745 and 1746 is conclusive evidence that his after righteousness," it is all a needless gratuity. views on this "central idea" of our system as re-Such may differ from us in word, and grope at lates to the manner of preaching it, are but poorly times in darkness, but they are not discouraged, understood. So poorly indeed that if one of ou though urged to seek "entire sanctification." The number at the present day conforms to the lanisciples of our Lord were not discouraged when guage of the above quotation he is at once marked he told them of the baptism of the Holy Ghost, as riding a hobby, and is thought to be in danger which in a few days they were to receive in an- even by those who love him most. But here my swer to the prayer of faith. So far were they from brethren, is the tract. Will you read it? And this that they immediately assembled for prayer, more, as with the writer, you all love the doctrine and continued in this employment day after day, will you labor to circulate it? It contains 16 until "the promise of the Father" was fulfilled. pages, and 100 copies can be had for \$1.00. Come Wesley was not discouraged when "at a time and let us stir each other up on this great question. when he had no distinct views of what the apostle Let it be the golden chain running through all our meant by exhorting us to go on to perfection," labors and binding them to the throne of God. two or three persons in London gave a very strange account of their experience, and different lf, then, we would see him, we must be holy. rom any he had ever heard; but humbly com- While most regret on their death-bed that they paring what he saw and heard with the Scriptures, have lived short of the blessing, a large number flood of light burst into his own soul, and he saw who have been teachers in Israel lament that they

Il things clearly.

When he began to preach this doctrine conall things clearly. stantly, strongly and explicitly, and to urge all sickness. It was at that hour, when apparently, he elievers to seek it, and all the preachers to preach was drawing near the close of life, that he resolved, t, in the manner described above, did it discourage if spared, to devote more of his preaching to this and scatter the societies? Let him answer for subject. If we live in the constant enjoyment of nimself, as quoted from his works and given in the blessing, how can we fail to preach it? And ract No. 500, by Rev. D. A. Whedon, entitled if we live it, and "constantly, strongly, and ex-Wesley's view of Entire Sanctification. plicitly preach it, we can but be ready to depart

After 1760, Mr. Wesley saw more clearly than and be with Christ, which is far better." Mark efore the connection of entire holiness with the the manner in which the subject is treated of by whole work of God and its necessity as a prepara- Dr. Clark, in his inestimable commentary, and tion for increased usefulness. He makes this gen- then mark how he died. When he was suddenly eral statement: "We did hear of persons sanctified and unexpectedly brought to the fatal hour, and a London and most other parts of England, and was told that he must now get ready to die, he rein Dublin, and in many other parts of Ireland, as plied, "I am ready now." frequently as of persons justified, although intances of the latter were far more frequent than they had been for twenty years before."-Vol. iv. p. 139. And then more particular accounts: "1 examined (in 1765) the society at Bristol, and was sure. Fair land, beautiful clime, where the weary curprised to find fifty members fewer than I left in earth-pilgrim finds his long-sought and much-deit last October. One reason is Christian perfection sired rest. Well may we sing as we journey on, has been little insisted on; and wherever this is not done, be the preachers ever so eloquent, there is little increase, either in the number or the grace Here sin abounds, and sickness, pain, and death

groan, tears may well bedew the pathway of mor- answer, "Our life is hid with Christ in God."

physical sufferings.

shall be perfect and perpetual. Pain shall never enter there. Our bodies shall be made like to Christ's glorious body; sinless, spiritual, and deathless; yea, all beautiful and glorious. Let the afflicted find consolation here. Let the maimed, the blind, the deaf and sighing look up-reach forth the hand of faith, and aspire for that state of bless edness which awaits the good beyond the flood of

But the good man's tears will sometimes flow in contrition for sin. He may not have wronged any man; he may feel that he has lived in all good onscience before God and the world like the oung man in the Gospel, yet there has been a time when his actual sins in the sight of God made penitential sorrow, and like the Psalmist, he is resolution as follows: of penitential sorrow, and like the I salmist, he is led to say, "The pains of hell gat hold upon me, I found trouble and sorrow," and "my tears have been my meat day and night." But in heaven all those tears shall be wiped away which we here shed in contrition; no penitential tears shall enter shed in contrition; no penitential tears shall enter the service or labor to which they have no natural or moral right.

some affect entire disbelief therein, while others manifest perfect heedlessness thereof. Still, all who have faith in the revelation of God, in moral agency and human accountability, will feel appreagency and human accountability, will feel apprehensive at times of being lost. They know they may fail of the grace of God at any period of probation; and knowing the numerous sources of danger, the potency of their spiritual foes, the alturements of vice, and the blandishments of the world, the soul is often wrung with bitter anguish and distracting fears. O what tears have fear trembling mortals shed on earth! But these may the world wave flow for surgelyes; Lesia west, may be a surgely as a surgely surgely as the world wave flow for surgelyes; Lesia west, may be a surgely surgely as the world wave flow for surgelyes; Lesia west, may be a surgely surgely as the world wave flow for surgelyes; Lesia west, may be a surgely surgely surgely as the world wave flow for surgelyes; Lesia west, may be a surgely surgel and consequently little addition to the society, and

not. Let not regard for any man induce you to ghteous." Temptations, doubts, cares, disap-bintments, loss of friends, slander of enemies, Again, take the rule which reads mandments, and endure to the end.

Vassalboro', Me., Dec. 20, 1859. F. A. S.

THE CONQUEST AND THE VICTORY.

Fight the good fight of faith; lay hold on eternal life." occupy a state of probation.

nay, verily, the devil, the world and the flesh, com- ing pewed churches. plain and make strenuous resistance. This brings Again, the constitution, as it is called, of the n which he is engaged.

He goes not on a warfare at his own charge, or the church. every foe.

THE BIBLE IN 1860.

The table for reading the Scriptures through this year, which we published a few weeks ago, is not so good and correct as the following:

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The Bible IN 1860.

The bible in table for reading the Scriptures through this ministerial relative he had attained a proficiency which, with talents such as his, superstance the people are all than by his highly-wrought climaxes. In one preached at Bradford, where the people are all the wind preached at Bradford, where the people are all the wind preached at Bradford, where the people are all the wind preached at Bradford, where the people are all the wind preached at Bradford, where the people are all than by his highly-wrought climaxes. In one preached at Bradford, where the people are all the wind preached at Bradford, where the people are all the wind preached at Bradford, where the people are all than by his highly-wrought climaxes. In one preached at Bradford, where the people are all than by his highly-wrought climaxes. In one preached at Bradford, where the people are all the wind preached at Bradford, where the people are all the wind preached at Bradford, where the people are all the wind preached at Bradford, where the people are all the wind preached at Bradford, where the people are all the wind preached at Bradford, where the people are all the low, the low, the good and climaxes. In one preached at Bradford, where the people are all the wind preached at Bradford, where the people are all the low, the sufficience by what others suffer, and escape; the high, the low, the good and are the wind preached at Bradford, where the people are all the wind preached at Bradford, where the people are all the wind preached at Bradford, where the people are all the wind preached at Bradford, where the people are all the wind preached at Bradford, where the people are all the wind preached at Bradford, where the people are all the wind preached at Bradford, where the people are all the wind preached at Bradford, where the people are all the wind There is occasion, therefore, for tears on earth, and can successfully resist the devil, and he will flee from copious, gushing tears will unbidden flow amid the us; and by drawing nigh to God, he will draw nigh bereavements and troubles which befall us here. to us. This faith must be habitual, emotions or no Nor is it unmanly in us to weep. It is humane to emotions, for Satan seldom assails us when the witweep from sympathy with those who weep in ness of the Spirit is present; but in its absence he trouble. From life's introductory cry, to its dying asks, where are you now? We must firmly

> " What, without feeling?" "Yes, feeling is not the But not so in heaven; there God shall wipe away all tears from all eyes, and sorrow and sighing shall believe and leave Christ to take care of the shall flee away. No tears shall be caused there by

> Blessed be God, this faith is soon honored by the physical sufferings.
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> Here we suffer in the body from sickness, broken bones, dislocations, mangled limbs, bruised flesh, ruptures, tumors, heat and cold. All our members suffer when one is on the rack, or in the fire. But in that better land these ills and woes shall be un- which is a trial of faith; but if we still believe it known, and pain-tears shall never fall. Health worketh patience, and we must let patience have

> > "Stand then in this great might, With all his strength endued; But take to arm you for the fight The panoply of God. Jesus hath died for you! What can his love withstand? Believe, hold fast your shield, and who Shall pluck you from his hand ?" Lynn, Dec. 22, 1859.

For Zion's Herald. PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE RULE.

MR. EDITOR:-There are many among us who him painfully conscious of guilt and condemnation, in their hearts abhor the vile system of slavery, and made his very soul tremble from fear of the and devoutly wish that the M. E. Church was enwrath to come. He saw, he felt, he knew himself tirely rid of it, who nevertheless hesitate in regard spiritually lost, dead in trespasses and sins, miserable in soul, benighted in mind, unfit to live, and cursed of God for his sins should be die. The deep makes no provision for the existence of the mere depravity of his nature, the enervated state of his moral faculties, and the raging lusts of the flesh, have furnished him ample occasion for contrition of regard the above State slavery. Years ago slavery pirit before God, and caused him many long hours was defined by us in one of our annual reports by

Now, explaining our proposed rule, or the slave-Here, too, the fear of future retribution will holding which it interdicts by this acknowledged cause our eyes to shed "scalding tears." It is true and understood definition, does it not grant all that

not always flow for ourselves; Jesus wept, prayed and agonized for those exposed to the wrath to come; and St. Paul wrote to the church in one instances that are not "cases of extreme necessions." place, that he had often told them, even weeping, sity;" and yet common sense recognizes such that those who practised certain sins could not literal violations of this rule as not only sinless, but enter the kingdom of heaven. All true Christians feel thus at times, more or less intensely; but not so in heaven; all are saved who enter there; they might be found, so that "extreme necessity" in share its fruitions; contingency, liability and peril most cases cannot be urged; but common sense are past; all is fixedness and felicity forever.

And an enlightened conscience alike declare that
Hence no tears shall there be shed in dread of in multitudes of such instances, a literal breach of oming wrath.

In this world we often shed our tears and make

And who of us ever heard of any persons being exour moans under the trials of life. These we have cluded from the church, simply because exceptions as probationers. "Many are the afflictions of the covering these innocent and harmless violations

Again, take the rule which reads thus: "Prowickedness of society, sensual propensities, etc., swell the list of our afflictions on earth. These, all must encounter more or less; but in that fair land which God gives to us by promise, and for which he fits us by his grace, no such trials shall relate the same of the church being arraigned for devoting Sabbath e known. They may, they must cause weeping after Sabbath to works of mercy and humanity? ere for a night, but joy will come in the morning. Indeed, what fireman, seaman, soldier, nurse, phy-For our light afflictions here, shall work for us there sician or minister, was ever called to account for a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory, doing his ordinary work?" or what landlord or while we look at those unseen realities and price-less treasures God has in store, and has promised medicine for the real or fancied sick? The same to all those who believe on his Son, keep his com- line of argument might be appropriately employed in reference to the rules forbidding "the putting on of gold and costly apparel," and "laying up treasure upon earth," &c., &c. But I forbear to insult the common or moral sense of the reader, by supposing anything further need be said on this par-

ticular point. So St. Paul writes to Timothy, 1 Tim. vi. O But should any conscientious anti-slavery may what a nerve is found in this figure, alluding still hesitate in regard to the change of the rule doubtless to the eagerness with which they who contended in the Grecian games struggled and tions where the moral sentiment on this subject is gonized for the crown, being the more prompted below our standard, may by its enforcement be exthe gazing "cloud of witnesses," ready to either cluded hastily and without proper consideration alogize success or frown upon failure in the con- and delay from the church; I reply, that, after all, est. Inspiration has seized upon the most nervous the execution and enforcement of the rule is with figures to set forth our duty as Christians, and also the members living in those sections, and they are resents the most powerful motives to stimulate our protected against the possible injury arising from ction in securing eternal life. God requires hasty or injudicious action in the application and every individual to lay hold on eternal life, which execution of the law. But besides all this, they s so graciously provided for their reception. It have, as they declare, power to ignore the rule almust be grasped and appropriated to our own case, and this exercise is to be repeated as long as we peatedly advised to this course by the "Christian Advocate and Journal," just as we in New England, But we are not permitted to do this peaceably; as they say, ignored the statutory provision respect-

us into open conflict with all these powers; one or the other of the two parties will triumph, for there an be no compromises between truth and error, very delay which every true anti-slavery objection light and darkness, sin and holiness, faith and in- to its immediate action desires. Its language is, in fidelity. One or other exercises authority, holds reference to any who habitually break these rules, the reins, shouts the victory. Open conflict is the (1.) "We will admonish him of the error of his time to win laurels; valor there is valor indeed. ways. (2.) We will bear with him for a season, The severer the contest, the more honorable the and after that he is to be brought to trial, and even victory. Should the Christian soldier abandon his then, the circumstances modify the penalty, makhis example, his memory, remains for the good of the world.—Christian Messenger. post because trials and perils surround him? This ing it censure, suspension, or expulsion, as in their only affords the more favorable opportunity to win the higher honors, by showing the strength of his faith in his Captain and the goodness of the cause as the penalty, are to be decided in the case of this rule by those living in the slaveholding sections of

his own strength, but in the strength of the It does seem to me that the objections of the mighty God of Jacob; and thereby God's strength candid and sincere anti-slavery man, with whom is blended with his weakness, God's wisdom with the proposed action is only a question of time, are his ignorance, together with God's grace to carry here fully and candidly met. But a large majority forward and perfect a complete achievement over of those who violently array themselves against this rule, are of another class. Many of them, and esfirst in the other world."

As we put our whole trust in Christ for personal pecially the leaders, have always opposed any salvation, he honors and crowns that reliance by action that could possibly give offense to slaveputting a whole salvation from every foe in us, holders. Others of them have been known as good whether they be few or legion, or whatever skillful- anti-slavery men in other days; but if not thirty ness in hellish tactics they may profess. We have pieces of silver, the desire of place, a large field the speaker his words; groan for groan, song for weapons, mighty weapons, made mighty through for the sale of their books and wares, or the hospi-God to the putting down of strong holds, casting tality and social influence of "Baltimore and the down imaginations, and everything that exalteth Border," have induced them to betray the sacred dious strains of truth and love. "With what itself against the knowledge of God. Although our cause of which they were once ardent disciples and grand enemy has conquered many mightier than defenders. They, of this class, are not only opposagain."

the General Rules, as delivered to us by our fathers, contain whatever is absolutely requisite for a Christian life, and for the formation of a true church after the pattern of the New Testament." And morial, assert and defend the assertion with great rehemence, that the General Rules authorize the and for gain, subject to all the incidents of slavery; such as the birth of coming generations of children, into a state of perpetual and hopeless servitude, and separation of husbands and wives, parents and children, by gift and inheritance, if not by actual sale. One of the worst features in the ase, is the fact that some of our sound-headed antislavery men, who have no sympathy with the object of the Union, viz.: the guaranty to slavery of a perpetual and undisturbed home in the bosom of the church, have, nevertheless, by misrepresentations and false issues, been induced to sign this memorial, and earnestly recommend it to others with-out observing that it commits them against any change of the General Rules, on this or any other

subject, now and forever!

The objection so persistently urged by the proslavery party in the church, against this change of rule, is not the real objection. They know in their very souls, that while it would put the Methodist Episcopal Church, in her testimony and record, ight before the whole Christian and civilized world, on the greatest question of the age, no man would be interrupted in the enjoyment of his ec-clesiastical right and privileges by the practical operation of the proposed rule. The truth is, their real objection lies in the fact that their social position among the violent pro-slavery men of the Border and the farther South, may be compromised by being connected with a church whose very constitution is a standing testimony against this enormous crime;" while to many "the hope of their gains" would be "gone," and their "craft in danger to be set at nought." Instead, therefore, of contenting themselves with the knowledge that the application of the law is with themselves, and they are thus protected against all possible injury arising from its enactment; or instead of adhering to their former threat to nullify the rule, they have taken the cue of southern politicians, and advanced to a more exorbitant and defiant attitude, threatening secession if we carry out our heartfelt convictions of duty, by taking the very position our Discipline has contemplated for 70 years, and which has been delayed only for want of the power

When, therefore, 2,000 slaveholders and their ympathizers require 950,000 non-slaveholders to stultify themselves before the whole Christian world, simply that this very small minority may go on in sin and wrong unrebuked, and enjoy the social and pecuniary favor of the sworn supporters and defenders of what Mr. Wesley called "the vilest system that ever saw the sun," we claim the privilege in the exercise of our God-given rights, and as Christian freemen, to reply, Gentlemen, you demand too much!

Providence, R. I. S. C. BROWN.

HORACE MANN'S VIEWS OF IMMOR. TALITY.

After speaking of the universe as " redundant treasures for the body, in grandeur for the mind, and in happiness for the heart," he says: " Now, all this vastness, and splendor, and dura-

tion are the birthright, or rather the birth-gift of all. Nor have we any reason to suppose that the bounty of the Creator is to cease its overflow here, as though his fountain were exhausted, or our turns were full. On the contrary, all our ideas of our heavenly Father prompt us to believe that he has, and will forever have purer, more precious, and more copious gifts in store, corresponding with our enlarged and exalted capacities to receive them. All analogy teaches us that we have unde veloped faculties within us, susceptibilities of happiness yet dormant, for whose fervor and inter this world is too cold and ungenial, and which, therefore, await our translation to the land of the blest, where a purer ether and subtler elemental fires shall kindle them into life. While we were yet in embryo, our body existed in form as perfect as at present. Our muscles, our brain, our and all our organs of sense were complete; but we needed to be ushered into this world of air, and light, and motion, and beauty, to call them into play. So, in regard to the next stage of existence, we have the assurance of splendor, and symphonies and loves such as eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man to conceive: and if so, then we must have within us. lying undeveloped and inert, the rudimentary orshall see, and hear, and feel the vision, the hallelujah, and the ecstasy of the better world. As to this unseen and unimagined magnificence and beatitude of the future life, we are, while sojourning upon earth, only in the ante-natal state of darkness, inactivity, and circumscription. Such is the nature which God has bestowed upon us, to be magnified, enlightened, and adorned; and it is not given to mortal eloquence or poesy, with all their many-colored words, to paint the number and the variegation of its glories." Into the midst of these glories, that remarkable mind which uttered these words has now entered, after his noble and life-long labors on earth, to receive from the Heavenly Father privileges as correspond with his enlarged and exalted capacities. The last hours of Horace Mann, when he had been told by his physicians that he was within a few hours of his departure, were absolutely sublime. Radiant with the light of immortality, he conversed with all who

THE LIMIT OF PROMOTION. The Duke of Wellington, giving orders one day luring his campaign, for a battalion to attempt a rather dangerous enterprise—the storming of one of the enemy's batteries of St. Sebastian—complimented the officer by saying that his was the first regiment in the world. "Yes," replied the officer, leading on his men, " and before your lordship's orders are finally executed, it will probably be t

gathered about him, saying memorable and appro-

priate words to each, and giving expression to that great faith which, with increasing splendor, filled

his soul. He is gone, but the fruit of his labors,

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### Communications.

MEDLEY LETTER. DEAR DOCTOR:—The crowded state of your columns so frequently alluded to, imposes silence upon one who would gladly pen a letter after perusing each successive number of your issue. Permit me to mention that a "surprise," after the very happiest fashion, was made at North Blandford parsonage, Dec. 12, by some fifty parishioners. Also a successful Sunday School Exhibition was given on the evening of Dec. 23, in which fifty of the members took part, aided by a select choir of the charge led by Bro. A. Prentice. It would have done you good to have been there and heard the many good things that were spoken.

Your correspondent is invited to Chester Factories, with his family for Jan. 6, when Rev. F. Fisk is to receive the tokens of the esteem in which their pastor is held, which are there annually given,

numerous and valuable. We are also invited to South Wilbraham, where it is ever a pleasure to be present, to a festival in aid of their new meeting-house, which is to come off next week. The friends there have just made their annual "pastor's dona-tion." From all this infer it is not a trial to dwell pringfield District! trip to Florida, in the northeast of Massa

chusetts, on an exchange with a Baptist brother, supplied the opportunity recently to exchange greetings with Rev. Bro. Foster, North Adams, Rev. Bro. Starks, Pittsfield, and Rev. Bro. Lewis, Lee, the two former of Troy Conference, and the latter of the New York. Methodism is strongly entrenched in these places in the esteem of the people, and is manifestly ably served by the pastors named. The next General Conference could make named. The next General Conference could make two strong Conferences in Massachusetts, by detaching the charges that are now attached to Troy and New York Conferences in the west of our State, and those from the New Hampshire and Providence Conferences in the east, and permitting the dividing line to run mid-way between the Western, and Troy and Boston railroads from East to West. Our work would then be manned with pastors that might continue citizens and voters.

East to West. Our work would then be manned with pastors that might continue citizens and voters in the State. Ten years at the outside must complete the last named road, by the estimates made when I visited Hoosac Tunnel. Let the delegates look to this in its season

Another trip southward, admitted of my taking by the hand again the Presiding Elder of New Haven District, Rev. Bro. Nash, at his home in Berlin. I could do no less than to call when passing, and thank him heartily for his letter to the Herald of late date. If was very gratifying to be assured by so good authority that the majority of the N. Y. East Conference would appear at the right time and place, unbroken and undaunted by that hybrid, the Preachers' and Laymen's Union. How strange that the farce of twenty years ago in How strange that the farce of twenty years ago in the New England Conference, should be sought to be acted over in the New York East, and seeming-ly at the beck of him who was a tyro among us

I perceive Dr. Stevens affirms that it has been as that which appears in the number for January, his misfortune to have been involved in more frequent and unhappy personalities with Daniel Wise, in the course of twenty years, than with any other active opponent of to-day. Well, what of it? Bro. Wise is about the only active abolitionist that is at present effective from that early date. Manfully has he battled; all honor be given to him, and may he survive to see slavery prostrate in the Church and State, and to read Dr. Stevens' truthful account of the struggle in the fifth volume of ful account of the struggle in the fifth volume of his History of Methodism! Abolitionists, have many and valid reasons for objecting to the historian's attempting any account until the final issue of our conflict, which may God greatly hasten.

Smoky Hollow, Jan. 5, 1860. J. L. E.

BRODHMAD CHURCH, PORTSMOUTH, N. H MR. EDITOR:—At the last session of the N. H. Conference a church was instituted in this place bearing the above name. For some time it had been difficult to obtain sittings in the State Street Church, and many families turned away to other meetings who would gladly have attended the Methodist meeting could they have procured seats. An effort was made to enlarge the church, but no plan could be suggested that seemed feasible to a majority of the parish, and the enterprise was finally abandoned.

A few brethren, feeling that this state of things

was hardly in keeping with the progressive spirit of Methodism, resolved upon their own responsibility, without aid from the Missionary Society, to try the

themselves.

A church was formed of about fifty members, which now numbers about seventy. But as in most cases of the formation of new societies no men of wealth embarked in the enterprise, consequently the society is financially feeble, though able by yet demanding an enormous rent,) determined them to erect a place of worship at as small a cost as might be, and yet be attractive and convenient.

A beautiful site has been secured, and the building is in the hands of a contractor. Now what we want to say is this: In New England John Brodhead has hosts of friends and hundreds of will soon become a strong and vigorous at this time, will soon become a strong and vigorous society, and thus become a living, speaking monument to the memory of that great and good man.

In my judgment a monument of this kind is much to be preferred to a pile of speechless marble which can only bear his name. Now friends of John Brodhead in New England and elsewhere, will you help this spirited but feeble society in this great and good work? A few hundred dollars will enable our people to offer to God a beautiful church and vestry free from debt, large enough for their use at present, and so constructed as to son wishing to aid us in this matter may remit to mer and the sums received will be duly acknow-ledged in the Herald. JONATHAN HALL, Pastor of Brodhead Church.

PREMIUM TRACTS.

The Church Anti-slavery Society, organized in Worcester several months ago, offered, through the suggestion of its friends, a premium of \$100 tor the best tract upon the subject specified in the following communication. The same society offers an additional prize under the conditions given below:

The Committee appointed to award "a premium of one hundred dollars," offered by the Church Anti-slavery Society "for the best Tract, showing that the Bible gives no warrant or allowance to chattel slavery," have selected that furnished by Isaac Allen, Oberlin, Obio, as presenting the Scriptural argument most clearly and vigorously upon the calculation. The same society upon the present controversy on slavery. It says, "Now the preposterous right of one man to own another as property, so contrary to the intuitions of reason." that the Bible gives no work. The large number of manuscripts presented (68) has not only delayed the decision, but rendered it difficult to satisfy their own minds but rendered it difficult to satisfy their own minds but rendered it difficult one that should receive the narticular one that forms the preposterous right of one man to own another the intuitions of reason and the intuitions of reason and the preposterous right of one man to own another the natural narticular one that in the north narticular one that in prize. There are several of great merit, and well worthy of publication, which are more full and antisfactory on some points, than the one selected, although as a presentation of the simple testimony f Revelation, they have given the preference to As the most of the manuscripts are accompanied

with sealed envelopes, owners of the same, b writing to Dea. I. Washburn, Worcester, Mass and designating their manuscripts by the titles, will have them returned to such post office addresses as SAMUEL HUNT, Committee of

OFFER FOR A PREMIUM TRACT. The sum of \$100 has been placed at the disposal

of the Church Anti-slavery Society for the best Tract on the question, "How shall northern Chris-tians and churches absolve themselves from all responsible connection with slavery?" Manu-scripts competing for this prize are to be sent, with sealed envelopes, containing the name and address scaled envelope, containing the name and address of the author, to the Secretary of the Church Anti-slavery Society, Rev. Henry T. Cheever, Jewett City, Connecticut.

Worcester, Dec. 22d, 1859.

BELKNAP, (N. H.,) COUNTY BIBLE

conia.

The society is intended to be auxiliary to the New Hampshire Bible Society, and to aid in disseminating the Bible at home and abroad. It is hoped that the friends of that book, of all denomi-

Resolved, That this society hears with interest of the awakened desire for the Bible among the Ital-ians, the Armenians of Turkey and other people, and will cordially co-operate in efforts for the dis-tribution of the word of God in those countries. R. M. S.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

AGENTS, in sending money, will please say how much is nelosed in the letter; whether the subscribers for whom

OLD SUBSCRIBERS.—We shall continue to send to all our old subscribers during the month of January, unless we learn that any one wishes to stop. This will give ample opportunity for all who desire it to renew their subscription by advance payment. After that, we shall pursue our usual course, and strike off all who have not thus renewed to the preachers or ourselves.

BE PROMFT.—Most of our subscriptions now close with the year. Let all such patrons make immediate provision for the renewal of their subscriptions. Have the money laid by for the preacher when he calls; or, if it be inconvenient to send by a preacher, forward the money directly to us by mail or otherwise. Send the odd change in three cent postage stamps. Envelope and direct carefully, and

cent postage stamps. Envelope and direct carefully, and it shall be at our risk.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW ON The North American Review, which has now been published nearly fifty years, and has received

contributions from many of the most eminent cholars in America, would probably, by a vast majority of those competent to decide such a question, be acknowledged as the highest literary authority in this country. Connected with no particular religious denomination, the organ of no political religious denomination, the organ of no political religious denomination. ical party, or University, or clique, it aims at presenting the unbiassed judgment of scholarship and investigation.

It is certainly gratifying to see, in such a journal, so appreciative and true an article on Methodism generally, we opine, read the first. 1860. It exhibits so correct an idea of the subject, so discriminating an acquaintance with its internal spirit, that it can hardly have been written by any but an intelligent member of the Methodist Church. If it is the product of one "outside of the fold," the writer must have a genius for accurate obser-The article is founded on Stevens' History,

and an article in Harper's Magazine. After speaking of the wonderfully rapid growth of Methodism, so as now to number eight millions of adherents, of its birth in a college, and its present large number of seminaries, and its "more than thirty colleges, in which more than two thousand young men are pursuing substantially the same course of study and discipline for degrees as is re-A few brethren, feeling that this state of things | soul. It even rebukes the writer in Harper's Maga | made to accept the offer of the "Land Company

ject we have an equally thorough presentation of tion of slaves. the doctrine of the direct witness of the Spirit, and Notwithstanding the above, the trustees have

sanctified. Surely it is reasonable for every good man to expect a pious habit of soul, as the result the church. of proper endeavors, and it would be proper to call We are glad to see that the Central Christian troversy of Wesley and Fletcher with Calvinism, ern church paper published in the same city. given to man, is unconditionally absolved from all all parts of the world. condemnation on that account." We have also a

from Christ to do, if the mere hint of a pastor and old friend was not sufficient: I might be much bold in Christ to enjoin that which is convenient." It also adds: "The rule in respect to intemperance

acknowledge its merits. It is a good "sign of the

The Methodist Quarteriy Keview for sanuary, 1860, begins the forty-second volume, and gives cannot recognize it as a justifiable mode of settling promise that it shall be superior, if possible, to any of its predecessors. The contributed articles in this number are far above the average of such artifications are far above the average of such artifications. They have the freedom of debate, guarantied by the Constitution, I shall defend whenever they are assailed. cles in the quarterlies, American or foreign. They are as follows:

1. "The Moral Argument for Immortality, by Rev. E. Thomson, D. D., President of Ohio Wes- reply. compact.

2. "Jabez Bunting, by R. A. West, Esq., New to attack Mr. Grow some time within twenty-four York." Mr. West is one of the editors of the N. Y. bours, but though Mr. Grow was conspicuously seen Commercial Advertiser, a layman intimately ac- in public during the time, no such attack was venquainted with English Methodism. He gives valu- tured upon. A few such facts as this will shame

8. "Results of West India Emancipation, (First Article) by Rev. Henry Bloby, Wesleyan Missionary in Barbadoes." This article is worth the price of the Review for the year. Lovers of slavery, or rather its defenders—for who can really love it?— have rung all possible changes on the string, that emancipations in the British West Indies has pronations in the county, will co-operate in carrying | 6. " Results of West India Emancipation, (First | out its objects.

After listening to statements by Rev. Isaac Willey, Secretary of the N. H. Bible Society, the folwing resolution was adopted:

Of the Review for the year. Lovers of slavery, or Resolved, That this society hears with interest of rather its defenders—for who can really love it? bave rung all possible changes on the string, that emancipations in the British West Indies has produced financial embarrassment to the white inhabitants, and has diminished the exports of the island. We have a clear setting forth of the facts by one

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did it because it requires only a little observation to show that a house of worship was needed there, might in a short time become the foundation of a vigorous society. During the hearts of all who walk about Zion. Towers and bulwarks are nothing in comparison with God's willing needle. who was on the spot, and a missionary among the slaves years before they were emancipated, and has church. been laboring among them ever since. We have read many able articles on this subject in the Englanders, as in their schedule, the Post Office adlish Reviews, but found nothing so succinct and definite as this article. We are glad it is to be followed in the same the post office adlish Reviews, but found nothing so succinct and definite as this article. We are glad it is to be followed by the post of dress, and the amount to be credited carried out on the same line opposite each name, DISTINCTLY. Again, when the direction of a paper is to be changed, please say where it has been sent. And still sgain, business notes and articles for publication if on the same sheet, should be written so that they can be separated without tearing the written part, as we wish to file away the business portion. If necessary another slip of paper may be enclosed in the same envelope.

Teau many able articles on this subject in the English Reviews, but, found nothing so succinct and definite as this article. We are glad it is to be followed by another. It is undeniable that both whites and blacks, in the British West Indies, have been immeasurably benefited by the emancipation.

4. "Our Lord's Sermon on the Mount, by Rev. W. Nast, D. D., Cincinnati, Ohio." This was sur-OLD SUBSCRIBERS.—We shall continue to send to all pose is an indication of what the new German

and brings out vividly the sense of this wonderful

8. "Rome vs. Liberty, by Charles Nordhof gerald and Journal. 8. "Rome vs. Liberty, by Charles Nordhoff

Esq., New York." We should judge it to be
good.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1860, present condition, by Abel Stevens, LL. D., New York." This is as clear and able a defense of in troducing lay members into our Annual and Gen eral Conferences as could be presented in the space devoted to that subject. In this respect the article will decide many minds. On the question of ex tending the time of ministerial appointments, it i not quite so definite.

10. "Religious Intelligence." Full as usual. 11. "Synopsis of the Quarterlies." This article is always a placer in which the editor's own critpile " in this number.

12. "Quarterly Book-Table," in which the

notices are frequently worth more than the books Though last, this part of the Quarterly is quite

We recommend our ministers particularly to read the Quarterly, and all others who desire to extend their investigations into the regions of religion and science; and if any minister bappens no o be a subscriber for it, we suggest that some be nevolent parishioner supply him with the work. I would be an agreeable present, besides being significant hint that a little solid reading would do him no hurt. This number we observe is 24 pages larger than

heretofore, adding greatly to its volume. The present circulation is about 4,000, the largest o any American Quarterly.

THE JEFFERSON CITY UNIVERSITY. Our brethren in Missouri have for some tim had a project in view to establish a university i quired in Harvard and Yale," and showing how the capital of that State. In 1857 a "City Land wonderfully Methodism has demonstrated in Company offered \$25,000 to any denomination America the efficacy of the voluntary system of that should on certain conditions establish a unisupporting the church, it enters upon a full and versity at that place. Rev. J. Brooks, editor of lucid examination of the religious experience of the Central Christian Advocate, Dr. Berry and John Wesley. And here we find no shallow conductors, at that time were contemplating some such tempt for the deep religious longings of this strong enterprise, and arrangements were immediately ter!) for the low and worldly view he took of of land for a site, and a board of trustees having Wesley's experience. Wesley thought even after been elected, applied to the Legislature for incor he was a missionary to America that he was not poration. Will it be believed that this was refused, converted. "An ingenious writer in a recent number of Harper's Magazine has joined Southey, slavery? Yet such was the fact!

Coleridge, and others, in dissenting from Mr. Wes-ley's disparaging account of himself; but who is so likely to know as Wesley himself whether he was at this time a Christian?" We have then a establish a Methodist university is an act unpara clear account of Wesley's conversion. The Review adds, "There are millions of men now living who Lower House of the Missouri Legislature to postcan trace in it the exact counterpart of their own pone the bill was 82 to 22. It is not strange tha experience. It was the key-note to the whole the same body have voted to steal their liberty movement," &c., &c. After elaborating this sub- from the free negroes, and prevent the emancipa

then of "Christian Perfection."

elected Thomas Williams, D. D., President, and
We confess to a little astonishment at seeing this last doctrine presented so clearly and approvingly ner-stone of the building. Our "St. Louis Corres in the North American Review, it has been so pondent "will probably give us some further ac-almost universally ridiculed and slandered. The concluding sentences on this theme are: "If denhire, Dr. Williams, and Bro. Brooks were exgold were God, then every miser were entirely cellent, and there can be no doubt that the enter

it 'entire sanctification,' or 'Christian perfection.'" Advocate has a good support, its list of subscriber We have then a full account of the early con- being about one thousand in advance of the South and afterwards a succinct description of the pecu- Let Missouri Methodists stand by the right liar Methodist doctrine about children-" that the ground, and be able to come out before the world infancy of the race, though possessed of depraved and say, We will have no connection with slavery, tendencies, as judged by the perfect law originally and they will enjoy the admiration of Christians in

ADVANCE IN MORAL SENTIMENT.

term "Son of God," as expressing merely "the ment in the moral sentiment of the country de-Every specimen fact that indicates an improv incarnation of the second person of the Trinity," and the writer concludes that such questions cannot be decided by the human intellect.

Mr. Grow, member of the House of Representa-We have also a correct statement of our ecclesi-We have also a correct statement of our ecclesi-sent by Mr. Branch, of North Carolina. Mr. astical economy, and finally a brief statement of Grow made some plain remarks in debate, where-

Washington City, Dec. 30, 1859. Sir :- You note of the 29th inst. was placed in my hands by your friend Governor Winslow at 12 o'clock to-day. I know of nothing that makes it It also adds: "The rule in respect to intemperators is universally respected; and the time is near at hand when the spectacle will be exhibited of the largest church in the land free from all complicity less, in reference to what was said in public debate, with classes." Such an article in such a place shows that finally, the Methodist Church, forcing itself into notice, finds some liberal enough to view it candidly and particularly and the integrity of my acts as a legislator. legislator. n that occasion, I used no language in violation

acknowledge its merits. It is a good "sign of the times," and if a good fair criticism of what should seem to be errors in doctrine or practice should follow, we should have no reason to complain.

THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

The Methodist Quarterly Review for January, 1860, begins the forty-second volume, and gives cannot recognize it as a justifiable mode of setting.

Respectfully yours, GALUSHA A. GROW. To Hon. L. O. B. Branch. That is a manly reply, and more, it is a Christian

leyan University." This is comprehensive and According to the barbarian code of the duel still prevailing in the South, Mr. Branch was required

the congregation is quite respectable. It is a tree church.

The whole cost of house and land has been \$7,880. Of that there has been paid \$1,750, all but \$700 of it by the Somerville people themselves, and they now subscribe \$1130 more, which will leave a debt of \$5000. But only \$4000 can be secured by them on a permanent loan, and they are therefore exceedingly anxious to raise the \$1000 needed among their neighboring societies, promising hereafter to pay on Franklin's principle; that is, by-and-by, when their difficulties are over, to be always ready to contribute their portion to aid other feeble societies. This, we take it is a Christian plan. Rev. O. S. Howe, their pastor, is about to solicit aid in this cause, and we hope and trust he will succeed.

What Example.—Inclosed find \$4 68, to be appropriated to the boy's school in China, in charge of our mission. The solve say school in China, in charge of our mission. The solve was collection taken up in a class of six girls every Sabbath for one year. This is a beginning to assist the mission cause by the young.

DOMESTIC MISSIONS.—Omaba District, Kansas, Nebraska Conference, Dec. 20, 1859:

"To the Cor. Sec. Dear Brother:—At midisposed to abate their labors. With general good health, and some happy souls around them, lately brought into the fold, they are inclined to multiply their labors and look for more abundant measures of grace. We stand united in the one work of winning souls to Christ; and we cannot rest satisfied with our present numbers or present position before the world. Pray for us that we may always triumph!

WM. H. SMITH.

PRACTICAL ZEAL.—A young woman, who for

Unhappy Results of Controversy.—We hear that a large number of ministers in New York and N. Y. East Conferences, have expressed their dissatisfaction at the representations made in the Christian Advocate and Journal of all who wish a change in the General Rule on slavery, both those Conferences having voted for a change. They have even expressed an unwillingness to act as agents for the Advocate if their motives are to be so interpreted. We doubt not that the correspondence which they

SEIZURE OF ALE .- A large quantity of ale was seized last week in Portland under the Liquor Law, and it is now being analyzed to see whether it comes under the provisions of the law.

THE SHORE LINE TO NEW YORK -- A new oute has just been opened between Boston and New York which promises to be a favorite one with the public. Leaving Boston at 11 in the morning, we arrive at New York early in the evening. The road can hardly be interrupted by the snows of winter, and will be delightfully free pass over this road lately and found all the apthe comfort and convenience of a traveler. We room, and Lord Wodehouse has been appointed to act commend this new way of reaching New York to as his assistant.

being scarcely any change in prices since our last, unwillingness of course is easy to be accounted for we omit our accustomed quotations this week.

MONEY RECEIVED .- From Mrs. Mary Thayer, of North Bridgewater, \$3; also \$3.50 from Mr. Leonard Wilcox, of Gaysville, Vt.

the money they pay him.

like to have it stopped." That settled the question.
The bill was paid, and the Herald continued.

There is surely great truth in what is urged, that of

Every one of those hints is important to Church. be observed. We have worked till nearly midsarily obscure in penmanship or statement.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS AT NEW YORK.

the congregation is quite respectable. It is a free willing people.

PRACTICAL ZEAL .- A young woman, who for Advocate if their motives are to be so interpreted. trained an instrument of good in the cause of Jesus

We doubt not that the correspondence which they have opened with the editor on the subject will lead to such a modification of the tone of the Advocate as will be satisfactory to the brethren.

N. Y. EAST CONFERENCE.—Dr. Floy, in the Christian Advocate, announces that a majority of the voting members, not merely of the effective the voting members, not merely of the effective the voting members, not merely of the effective that the conference which they are all well.

LIFE DIRECTORS.—We have had male and LIFE DIRECTORS.—We have had male and members as formerly announced, of the New York
East Conference, have signed the paper addressed
to the churches opposed to the Ministers' and Layto the Broad Street Church of Newark, N. J., to to the churches opposed to the Ministers and Laymen's Union. One of the superannuated ministers, who supposes himself on his dying bed, has sent his name.

The sudden death of Bro. Francis A. Steele, of Jamaica Plain, is a deep affliction to a large circle of relatives, and especially to the infant church in that town.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

The Congress for Italy settled-English Plenipoten -Fears of the Pope-Transition State of Europe-Cardinal Wiseman in Rome-The failure of his Mis-sion to England-Rev. C. H. Spurgeon on the Sabbath —His Rebuke of Slavery—The English Opium-cater

—His Death and Character—Revival in England—
Sunderland, North Shields—Dr. and Mrs. Palmer.

ENGLAND, Dec. 16, 1859. The invitations to attend the Congress have no been sent out both by Austria and France, and the ac from dust in the summer. We had occasion to nave over this rotat face, have been named. As an experimental nave over this rotation face, and the content of the content of

So far as matters have yet gone, the only Power PROVISION AND PRODUCE MARKET.—There the King of Naples and his friend the Pope. Their Indeed the Pope and his advisers openly declare that they regard this Congress as a tribunal before which

RECEIPTS FOR THE HERALD.—These are, so far, a little in advance this year of what they were last year. This is encouraging. There are a few who want to see the Herald suffer because it talks who want to see the Herald suffer because it talks out plainly; we presume they will be disappointed. If the old subscribers all renew we shall have a handsome gain.

It is encouraging. There are a few who want to see the Herald suffer because it talks a recent meeting, that Louis Napoleon is engaged in a secret attempt to over throw the Church of Rome, and that he makes English statesmen his cats'-paws in the enterprise. All love abundant proof. As to the alleged discrepanics is nome of the circumstances, I say, once for all, and an one of them plainly declared at a recent meeting, that Louis Napoleon is engaged in a secret attempt to over throw the Church of Rome, and that he makes Englished every essential fact. Of this your readers list that the result? His only witness established every essential fact. Of this your readers list throw the Church of Rome, and that he makes Englished every essential fact. Of this your readers list throw the Church of Rome, and that he makes Englished every essential fact. Of this your readers list throw the Church of Rome, and that he makes Englished every essential fact. Of this your readers latements "supposed facts." "Being satisfied these position he placed himself almost wet from the press. Several very flattering almost wet from the press. Several very flatering almost wet from the press. Several very flattering almost wet from the press. Several very flattering almost wet from the position he placed himself almost wet from the press. Several very flattering almost wet from the posi

OUR CITY BILLS.—Our beloved Father WARE It is very startling to endeavor to realize the changes is now making his accustomed annual call on our which a few years are likely to produce in Europe. In city subscribers. To all of whom Bro. Ware the need of the Pope, he has sent for Cardinal Wisemakes collections, we consider the Herald an actual gratuity, as the sight of his cheerful face, and that, partly on account of his health, and partly or his handsome autograph on the bill, is well worth the money they pay him. the money they pay him.

We heard of a brother the other day, who, when his bill was presented, proposed to stop the hoped that his presence as a high dignitary of their Herald, remarking that he didn't like it. "But," church was all that was wanted to induce heretical interposed Bro. Ware, " perhaps your wife wouldn't England to drop her rebellion, and return to the bosom

Please, then, be ready to greet Bro. Ware in a all men the Romish ecclesiastics are the most dull to proper way, and not put him to the trouble to call discern the signs of the times, the most sluggish to approper way. preciate the temper of the people. The coming of Business Letters.—We get quite a number Wiseman among us produced union, but it was the union of all classes of Protestants against the common of letters, without signature. Sometimes we can guess who the writers are, but occasionally we can't even do that. Please also read carefully the first paragraph under the head of "Business end to that system of conversion which for some time before had been of almost daily recurrence in our State

of the time has been occupied with letters unneces- influence. Wherever he went he was received with scurity, only enlivened by the triumphal procession he lature was the consequence of the indignant contempt which at that time filled the heart of the whole nation. THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.—In the course of Bishop Simpson's address at the anniversary of our society at Newark, he stirred the authence by his allusion to the fact that, but for the existence of the Christian sentiment in woman's heart, Columbus had never discovered America; and then related that Queen Isabella, being moved by the application of the great man to assist him in his labors, which gave birth to this new world, said: "If there be a we-tern world, the inhabitance is an ex-Congressman, that she was a dadress and addresses adapted to Methodist, and that she was sold to a trader. I wish destroined the suicide to the sake of Christianity, for t id: "If there be a we-tern world, the inhabi-nts should hear of Jesus Christ." to thank the advent among us of Wiseman.

This brought out Colonel Cummings, of Phila-

The occasion for Mr. Spurgeon's deliverance against avery occurred at his own Cherol of the control of the cont measures for the accomplishment of a good end, if requires a searching examination of every case, other means failed—if the fetters of the slave could not whother of the purchase or sale of God's image. be fretted by time, nor worn out by the faithful preach-He also spoke strongly of the miserable tampering of some American divines with this sin, and that with

such divines he could hold no communion.

Thomas de Quincey, one of the most remarkable men of the age, passed away on Thursday last in the

lawlessness of De Quincey's manner will ever ou an offense to the rigidly practical mind. But none the less is it true that this wandering and uncurbed genius was of a wonderful and exalted order. Its work was all sport; but in its sport it accomplished what other find themselves rejoicing to the tune of a hundred dolstrange flights of humor, of mysticism, of fantasy, flit-ting around, like variegated lamps before an enchantstrange flights of humor, of mysticistic varieties of the strange flights of humor, of mysticistic varieties of the strange flights of humor, of mysticistic varieties of the strange flights of humor, of mysticistic varieties of the strange flights of humor, of humor, of mysticistic varieties of the strange flights of humor, of mysticistic varieties of the strange flights of humor, of mysticistic varieties of the strange flights of humor, of mysticistic varieties of the strange flights of humor, of humor, of mysticistic varieties of the strange flights of humor, of humor, of mysticistic varieties of the strange flights of humor, of humor,

ions are taking place daily, and the holy fire is spreadin the world around them.

ANOTHER ENGLISHMAN.

REPLY TO REV. P. COOMB, AND

"MORE PAINFUL FACTS." Bro Havey :- Permit me if you he (the Pope) is to be brought for trial and judgment, and they manifest a reluctance accordingly.

The French journals in the interest of the Government are loud in declaring that no such thing is intended; but these protestations are of little avail to statements "supposed facts." "Being satisfied these "The Pronouncing Bible," which we took up

Norombega Bank.—Don't forget that this Bank has failed. Please not send us any of its bills.

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Norombega Bank.—Don't forget that this detected; and the last hopes of the Papacy are centred in Austria, who, on her part, presents ominous symptoms of being about to fall to pieces.

Solution of the circumstances, I say, once for all, volume a careful examination, they cannot refrain that I gave you what I received from a source above suspicion. An unintentional mistake in regard to attendant circumstances does not involve one in false.

But the proper paper and the proper paper all the proper paper paper all the proper paper paper paper all the proper paper pa But, indeed, there is hardly a country in the old hood, nor does it annihilate facts. Lying is not necenough. One might as well think it necessary to lie enlarged references will be found so valuable as almost about the Five Points in New York, or about Bedford to supersede the use of a concordance. The concise Street in Philadelphia. The first case is borne out in but comprehensive introduction to each book of the every particular. The mother and her three children Old and New Testament is very valuable to the Scrip-

the master is an ex-Congressman, that she was a collection of dialogues and addresses adapted to Methodist, and that she was sold to a trader. I wish "Band of Hope" anniversaries and Sunday School

the cause of which I do not know." The cause of which? the desperation, or the suicide? You do know delphia, who, in a neat speech, referred to the manner in which his heart had been stirred by the ciation of evil and in the defense of the truth. Even

mising tongue of a Spurgeon could scarcely find a the evidence of "fanatical abolitionists." Rev. P. more fitting theme for its most indignant rebuke; and Coomb himself proves that Methodists sell slaves, get the talent of such a man could scarcely devote itself to in debt, and have their slaves sold from them, and are

"These facts show the construction practically put slavery occurred at his own Chapel after an appeal upon our Discipline;" these facts show the practice by Mr. J. A. Jackson, a fugitive slave from South versus the theory; they show a radical error in ad-Carolina. At the conclusion of the appeal Mr. Spur- ministration. When a member of the church is geon expressed his great satisfaction at what he had heard, and hoped his people would contribute liberally to be known that he did it under justifiable circumston the noble object Mr. Jackson had in view, the purchase of the freedom of his father and two other relatives. Mnoth as he described the circumstance of the freedom of his father and two other relatives. Mnoth as he described here the contribute of the administrator. A decent the contribute of the described here is a small property of the administrator. tives. Much as he deprecated a resort to violent respect for the non-slaveholding portion of the church

Quere: Is it any worse to buy or sell than to hold a

Falmouth, Jan. 3, 1860.

Mr. Editor:—The Ladies' Sewing Society and city of Edinburgh. Though never widely popular as an author, he was, nevertheless, one of those men who give character to a literary epoch, and exercise a and an exhibition. Last Thursday and Friday even and an exhibition. and an exhibition. Last Thursday and Thursda genius. The caprice, the discursiveness, the frolicsome lawlessness of De Quincey's manner will ever be an be the finest thing of the kind ever known in this

minds worked out in long and laborious ratiocination.

In De Quincey's writings the careful reader will have gimpses of super capacities, or analysis, or memory, of combination, of imagination; but withal

will ever be a choice favorite; and the most practical student, if tolerant of his wild, erratic way, will find in his writing stores of rich, suggestive, available thought ed over and settled around them. About that time, to repay a careful study.

No doubt the fatal error of his life was his resort to opium. In his Confessions we know how he roused himself to overcome the habit—what fearful suffering he underwent in the weaning, and how he began to be underwent in the weaning, and how he began to grade the right however, Rev. Andrew McKeown, of our Conference, being then unemployed, was engaged to preach for several successive weeks. He succeeded in gathering in the scattered flock, and infusing into the hearts of the brethren a little courage But, alas! he fell back again; and as years passed on he not only became a more helpless victim to his prominent vice, but his moral nature relaxed and ank.

The Revival in England is still advancing. In these days of revival, when the work of the Holy Spirit is and soon succeeded in securing about twenty of these so manifest and wonderful, we are glad to think that converts as probationers in our church. Since April the Comforter, Quickener, and Sanctifier is signally several have died or been removed, and some have bonored by evangelical Christians, and that his name is seldom absent from an evangelical prayer or sermon. Many excellent works, too, on the Holy Spirit have lately appeared; and courses of lectures on the Spirit are not uncommon. Surely the Spirit himself will peculiarly bless what is written and preached concernthe old fathers in the ministry who have here labored peculiarly bless what is written and preached concerning his own person, work, and life-giving power.

Dr. and Mrs. Palmer have just left Sunderland for North Shields. During the five weeks they spent in Sunderland, more than 2,000 persons were made the partakers of the grace of God; and secular prints declare that, as one result of this marvelous work, crime has greatly diminished in the town and neighborhood, has greatly diminished in the town and neighborhood, has present in the ministry who have here labored and toiled for the salvation of Israel, we can but send upward a prayer that her future may be more glorious than her past, and her name be long continued on our list of living appointments. God bless Old Falmouth.

By consulting her record, I find that in the year 1826, when you, Mr. Editor, must have been a mere how your benoard father was stationed here, and upon

and that "should matters continue in this way, there boy, your honored father was stationed here, and upon must of necessity be a reduction of the police force, inquiring of some of the older members, I find that and the lawyers, whose chief practice lies in the police you have not yet passed from their memory. The peocourt, will be driven to the alternative either of starv- ple here often speak of the little boy who used to play ing or taking their caseless bags and going elsewhere." about their streets, now grown to be an editor, and In North Shields, where Dr. and Mrs. Palmer have hold up their hands and open their eyes in astonish now opened the revival campaign, numerous conver- ment at the wonderful changes which are taking place

NEW BOOKS FROM CARLTON & PORTER BRO. HAVEN :- Some three weeks ago we visited

truth is bad approved lexicographical standard. Its revised and were sold for the sum of sixteen hundred and fifty dol-lars.

Is this true, Mr. Coomb? Or are you still "satisfied that the statement is false?" Please be a little early English Versions;" "Preparations for the pubned that the statement is taise? Please be a little carry English Versions, Preparations for the public more careful, or you may raise a suspicion as to your fitness for correcting others. fitness for correcting others.

Your correspondent said nothing about how the Testament, arranged so as to show a connected hismaster came to possess these four chattels, nor did he say how or uthy they were sold. Mr. England says 'they were sold according to law!" Were they Holy Scriptures;" "On the Acts of the Jews." To been "sold according to law" I hope Mr. Coomb's the "Pronouncing Bible" to many of our ministers, "New England friends" will entertain no doubt of and they are delighted with it. It is finely "got up." Mr. England's statement, indorsed by Mr. Coomb,
albeit, it is one of the very facts that Mr. Coomb was issued in a new dress. Its outer man is to be "revised and improved." This little volume has been before satisfied were false! "

These chattels came into the master's possession the religious public for several years, and has been of by marriage," "he having no power to liberate great service in the promotion of revivals. On its rethem." Then, I suppose, they belonged to his wife. appearance in bran-new attire, our preachers should I confess these statements do not exactly fit together. be observed. We have worked till nearly mid-night all the last week, and at least one third of the time has been convenient by the process of the state one third and the sta influence. Wherever he went he was received with law and justice have no affinities in common. This too many of such books will be found among our peocase proves that the only preventive of such disgraceple. Preachers who are sometimes on a lee shore as scurity, only enlivened by the triumphal procession he made through the towns of Ireland. The Ecclesiastical Titles' Act which then passed through the Legistical Titles' Act which the passed through the Legistical Titles' Act which the Leg The next case is confirmed also. It is denied that "The BAND OF HOPE SPEAKER," is a very good

The writer of the following, a leading member of the

the hall been furnished with a resolution from the same views of the Sabbath and then amorted the as excives of the Sabbath and then amorted the as excives of the Sabbath and then amorted the as excives of the Sabbath and then amorted the assertives of the Sabbath and then amorted the assertive the Sabbath and then amorted the assertive the Sabbath and then amorted the assertive the Sabbath and then amorted the think the same the same than the same balbath for the same than the same balbath for the same than the same balbath for the sabbath forms and the same balbath forms and the same balbat

RELIGIOU The Allen Street Fee A. D. Hatch, to whose abled to present to o Lucretia G. Hayden, tion of a copy of the Thursday evening, as a yestesday. It is an ori "creditable to the head delivered it. Mr. Broc was so surprised that he set reply; his emotions quently than any speech Dear Friends :—Agai meet on an anniversary, ed since last we assem some who then mingle earth to heaven. By this the voice of God admost To you, my brother, as bath School, I address here with unmeaning wo here with unmeaning wo tude to thank you, in be unwearied devotion to all your unremitting labors in this good cause, and in vain. Accept, then, of our respect for you, the life you embraced the pressill be led by its holy te "Lamp to your feet an membering that He who cry and noteth the sparreful of the least service p dren. Continue, then, to S. S., and He who tool and blessed them, and sa heaven," will at last say and faithful servant; the things, I will make the content of the sparreful of the service property of the sparreful servant; the service property of the sparreful servant is service property of the sparreful servant in the service property of the sparreful servant is service property of the sparreful servant in the service property of the service property Rev. J. Pike writes fo

Alabama.-The Nashs In the State of Alabama \$720,000 invested in the have no thought of stopp dowment of the Southe swelled to \$500,000, an welling her endowment Spurgeon.—The Union lish Tractarians, has the doubtful paragraph:
"It is stated on good a geon made about three wo of the extreme Calvinis hitherto preaching. He had thought as he had do us stumbling blocks in earnest persons, and that in his power was to state error, and to guarantee it similar false doctrine age First Protestant Mis Protestants was that of to n 1556, which was brok prise was concerted by Coligni, the noble leader

received about fifty on p

Missionary Contribution
year the Boston Orthodox
lows: Essex Street, \$7,
76; Old South, \$4,032.
Central, \$2,878 93; Bow
Street, \$1,128.70; Shaw
Phillips, \$385.50; Pine
Street, \$358.52.\times Contribution
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Extempore Preaching.

(England.) writes to a find the distribution of the Methodist preacher was amongst his flock, to contor announced that on Suthe Litany in his church, adds: "The effect haubject was, 'Love to Gotures.' In the course clearly explained that a of Charity, and the hope could not be the religion world to teach. As maround me every Sunda greatest attention, and mearly two hours, they can thanked me, and only wlonger."

two bishops, sixty-eight p now there are 43 dioceso and 2385 churches. The retained all the Papal in tant communions have be MONEY

For the Biblical Institute
From Thompsonville, P.

"Portland,
"Charardville,
"Centerville,
"Chatham,
Rev. C. Banning,
"Holliston, N. E. C.
Horace Adams, L.
"McIndoo's Falls, V.
"Pomfret, Concord, Jan. 6, 1860.

Rev. T. Starr King, Church, Boston, has anno a call from a congregation reason assigned is ill healt Society on Monday voted absence for one year in C Hon. Mirabeau B. Lan ter to Central America, d played a prominent part i

ernment, and was the seco lic of Texas. John Frost, Esq., well day evening, at his resi

The Baltimore Patriot the Republican National cordial approval. Morton S. Wilkinson, nesota Legislature to the Minnesota from New Yo lawyer by profession, and now a Republican. The returns of the Sta

have their full strength o inst., and then they will The Governors of the the Governor elect of K sixteen Republicans, and Americans. The Demo thirteen slaveholding St The Republicans are of o

Douglas the favorite of instructing her delegates entire vote for him. The headed by Senator Pugh Cassius M. Clay and vindicate the principles ridge and Gov. Magoffin At the New Hampshire

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Interest was re-nominated for Secretary of State; Thomas K. King, of Providence, for Autorney General, and Samuel A. Parker for General Treasurer.

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The weather in France and England had been unusually cold. The temperature had not been so low for ten years. Navigation on the rivers and canals was suspended by the ice.

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It lingered a while, but 'tis gone. But O ere its mission was ended, It sealed with its icy breath The good, the true, and the beautiful,

And gave them away to death ! And we see on the brow of the living, The wrinkles and silver hair, The touch of that weird-like finger

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How much is contained within a small acorn cup?
When a little child holds an acorn in his hand, it holds not a small nut only, but a forest; for folded within its tiny shell lies trees, and their childrentrees—even a whole forest.

How wonderful was the command of God! "Let the earth bring forth."

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# Biographical.

SIMEON HARLOW, of Springfield, Vt., passed from ent member for twenty years. For some time he had been affected with a disease of the heart. His last sickness was brief but distressing, and he passed away with holy triumph. Among his last sayings was, "I'm going home, to die no more." S. II. COLBURN.

Our Father is calling his children home.

One of our number, Sister EMILY STEVENS, heard and cheerfully obeyed the summons to depart, on the afternoon of the 30th of November. After a natural life of almost sixty years, and a spiritual life of over forty-three, she has passed to her home and her reward. For many years a few other sisters with herself, were the only praying souls in the neighborhood. Still they faithfully clung to the cross, and the promise, and thus, after years of derkness and doubt, the clouds cleared away, and the light of heaven once more broke upon the place, bringing many souls to Christ. Take courage, fainting ones, and like them continue to pray.

Our sister was not alone when she came to the Saviour; a band of young ladies of her own age were her companions. They all lived after their courversion extendance away before herself, closing their earthy lives in the "triumphs of faith." The last words which an ever away before herself, closing their earthy lives in the "triumphs of faith." The last words which an ever triumphs of faith." The last words which an ever the remaining the place of the summons of the stars in his crown of rejoicing. Soul-saving, glorious work! May God's ministers help thousands to leave a like testimony—"Turop. Dec. 28.

Departed this life, in West Hampden, Oct. 1, 1859, Mrs. HANNAH W., wife of Mr. Joshua Smart, in the 57th year of her age.

She was suddenly called to her reward, and consequently had the "post-native to say but little with regard to her spiritual state; but the consistent and pious life which she led with the church of her chiefer or more than twenty-five years, was assurance enough to those who knew her, that she died well. A life of faith leads to a peaceful death. While an afflicted husband and bereaved children mourn, they sorrow not as those who have no hope.

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Miss Adaline Moore, of Attleboro, Mass, left the church militant for the church triumphant, Dec. 3, sake; and our heavenly Father has so formed us, that this is reallly one of our purest joys. Our Saviour says, "Deny thyself, and take up the cross, and follow me." This perhaps sounds hard; and yet, all who have tried it declare with one accord, "His yoke is easy, and his burden is light. His ways are ways of pleasantness, and all his paths are peace." Will you not try it, dear children?—Child's Paper.

Miss Adaline Moore, of Attleboro, Mass, left the church militant for the church triumphant, Dec. 3, 1859, aged 51 years.

She joined the M. E. Church twenty years since, and was till her death an intelligent and praying member. She was a great sufferer for many years, and yet was often seen in the sanctuary sympathizing with her pastor in every intellectual effort to set before the people holiness of heart and life. Many will read this bittary and say with the writer, that Sister Moore has "Ringshe a good fight, kept the faith, and that there is a crown of righteousness laid up for her in Cumberland, R. I., Dec. 24.

Died in St. Thomas, of yellow, Oct. 28, 1859, Bro. John C. Morley, aged 59 years.

He was converted in the glorious revival that came direct from heaven, when Bro. Chapin labored in this city. Last spring, just before he shipped for Europe, he said in the prayer meeting he was going to sea, asked an interest in our prayers, and expressed full confidence if he had never met us again on earth, he should meet us in heaven. His last letter to his wife expresses a fear that he should never see his family again, and most affectionately urges them in that event to trust in God and meet him above. A wife in poor health, and several children, are left desolate.

East Boston, Dec. 27.

S. Tupper.

In Lebanon, N. H., Oct. 14, 1859, Widow Anna In Lebanon, N. H., Oct. 14, 1559, White Assa. Hinkley, aged 76 years.
She was among the first members of the M. E. Church in Lebanon, and remained a devoted member until removed to the church triumphant. Her health had been feeble for years, but during her last sickness her sufferings were intense, but she endured as seeing Him who is invisible. The occasion was improved by the writer, from Rev. xxi. 4.

JOHN CURRIER.

Sister Adeline Smith rejoices in her sorrow. On her loved family, one remains, while husband and four children are in heaven. Hore died Nov. 3, of quick consumption, aged 19 years. We all loved her, and feel sad to think she has gone We existed to in ways of the while the area of down We all loved her, and feel sad to think she has gone. We rejoice too in sorrow; for while the angel of death is quickening his step, and the widowed mother with maternal heart-throbbings bent over her child and announces his approach, she hears in low whispers the confident reply, "I am ready to go." Rev. J. W. Willet, of the Providence Conference, may recognize her in heaven, as one of the stars in his crown of rejoicing. Soul-saving, glorious work! May God's ministers help thousands to leave a like testimony—"I am ready to go." N. P. Selee. Truro, Dec. 28.

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F. M. LA CROIX.

Kent's Hill, Dec. 21.

In Candia, N. H., Sept. 22, Mr. Robie Smith, aged 35 years.

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"Servant of God, well done, Rest from thy loved employ; The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's Joy."

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